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Three Weeks to Go!

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Frommeyer elected president

by Sara L. Matalik

Last week the student body of Marian College chose the new officers of the Marian College Student Association.

Junior Ellen Frommeyer, running unopposed, was elected president of Student Board, as was freshman Dan Murphy who was elected vice president. The offices of secretary and treasurer were filled by sophomore Don Vogt and junior Corinne Collings, respectively, who also ran unopposed. Becky Telles, running unopposed, was elected for social planning.

Kent Cook ran against Stacey Nicholas for academic affairs. Cook won. For student affairs, Raph Bayless defeated John Brown.

For Doyle Hall Council President, Matt LaGrange was defeated by Mike Tragesser. The following ran unopposed and were elected to their respective offices: Scott Luft, vice president; Tim Stamm, treasurer; Rob Kirchoff, secretary; Stephen Tweddell, publicity manager.

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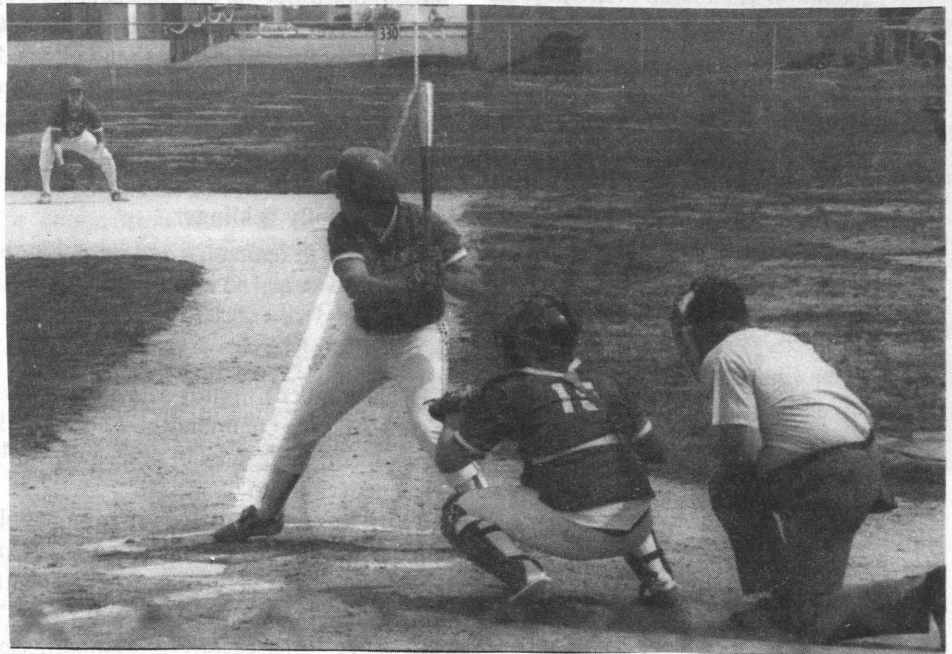


Photo by M. Leman

Knights' captain Bowser Ellinghausen bats against St. Francis

Knights hitting new records

Never has ball been played like this at Marian College. The Knights have blazed a record of 6-0 in the Mid-Central Conference and 23-2 overall, as of the midpoint in their season. A delighted Coach Morrell pointed out that this is "the best record at this point ever, in the history of the school." Legitimately, the team has a shot at making the World Series of college baseball.

The team ordinarily plays doubleheaders. Most recent box scores include: April 5, Rose Hulman (6/7, 18/12); April 7, IUPUI (7/6, 12/2); April 9, Bethel (13/4; 9/3); April 10, St. Francis (4/2; 11/1) and April 12, Franklin (7/4; 7/6).

At the pace the Knights are performing, wins are conceivable in the NAIA District 21 Tournament in Anderson on May 11-15 and the semifinals in Ohio the following week. Morrell insists that they "have a shot

at going to the World Series" in Idaho in the end of May.

According to Bret Shambaugh, Assistant Coach, an "unbelievable offense," coupled with brilliant pitching and great defense, defines this winning team.

To date, the Knights are batting over .350 -- itself incredible. At the top of their games, Brian Ellinghausen has slugged at a .572 average and Garland King is hitting at a .581 pace.

In fact, the whole starting lineup has contributed with both bat and glove: Bill Pedtke, shortstop; Jeff Krikhoff, left field; Juan Escalante, second base; Ellinghausen at first base; King at third; Randy Canada, catcher; Jeff Curtis, center field; Doug Whitaker, designated hitter; and Brian Johnson and Mike Curtis in right field.

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Overwhelming response to Spring Formal

by Bill Pedtke

As juniors and seniors probably know, tickets for this year's Spring Formal dance are quite scarce. Although this has been a complaint for a few students, the efforts of the ones who organized the dance were in line with killing the "who cares syndrome" of the students. Student participation was the main goal of 1988's Spring Formal.

One way of attracting the students was to keep the cost of a ticket to the dance as low as possible. The money allocated from Student Board, through the Junior Class, for the dance will help pay for the total cost of the dance. The remaining cost will be paid by the attending students. The fact is that selling 40 tickets gives the perfect equilibrium of the most tickets sold for an attractive price. Tickets actually cost \$43 each, but were sold to seniors for \$5 and to juniors for \$10. After those 40 tickets were immediately sold out, tickets had to be sold for the full price.

Another way of attracting the students was to plan the most appealing environment for the dance. Ellen Frommeyer and Kelly Shaw headed the Spring Formal committee and did most of the research, organizing, and planning. The dance will be at the Embassy Suites downtown. The band is named "Exquisite Fashion." The dinner will consist of Chicken Pacifica, Potatoes Duchess, salad, and chocolate mousse.

There are a few things people need to know about the dance and tickets. The tickets are sold out. All ticket holders names are on a list which indicates whether or not dinner is included for each ticket. The dinner guests may arrive at 6:30 p.m. and will dine at 7:00 p.m. sharp. All other guests may arrive at 8:00 p.m. for the beginning of the dance. Also, no guests will be allowed to enter the dance hall unless they can provide a Marian College I.D. This will help attendants match names with tickets. Therefore, if you have unofficially bought a ticket from someone, you must have your name put on the list.

Senior profile

by Ellen Frommeyer

Shawn Nash, a senior accounting major, will graduate from Marian in May. Shawn is the son of Floyd Nash and Lucy Fowler. He is a native of Brown County, Indiana.

After graduation, he will be employed by Blue and Company of Indianapolis in their accounting department.

His family consists of six brothers and five step brothers and sisters. Shawn's zest for competition stems from the lack of ambition he has witnessed in his brothers and sisters. He knew he had many negative paths he could have followed, but his determination to better himself because of the negative examples pushed him in the other direction. Shawn further explained that he was the only one in his family to graduate from high school, let alone college.

Shawn believes his conversion to the Catholic faith is the most important decision in his life. He attributes Dave Guerretaz for influencing him in this direction. "God has given me my talents and path in life. I try to be the best I can so I can give him something back!" Shawn said.

At first, Shawn was undecided about whether to attend Marian College, but his high school cross country coach, a Marian alum, did not give up easily. Shawn believes he could not have made a better decision. He feels he has been lucky to get involved in many extracurricular activities. These include: President of Doyle Hall, President of Accounting Society, and member of the cross country team, student board, and budget committee.

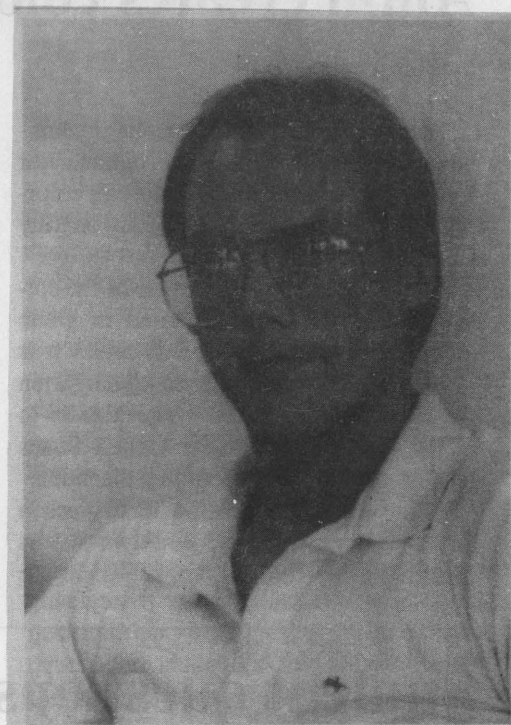


photo by M. Leman

Shawn Nash

His hobbies include racquetball, basketball, fishing, and playing the guitar. Reflecting on his many achievements at Marian, he concludes that he has made the correct decision.

Shawn hopes to return some day to repay Marian for the many gifts he has received from this institution. Even though he will be graduating in May, his association with Marian will not end. He will continue to strive for the betterment of his soon to be Alma Mater.

Open Letter to Mr. Jerome Kunkler:

The Carbon has taken another step upward thanks to the initialized newspaper stands which you so generously crafted and donated. These free-standing and solid stands represent to us both the more professional and substantial character of the Carbon with its PageMaker look and the sacrifice and support of the many who urge us on to better things and chide us quietly when we think of ourselves as less.

Thank you. Thank you.

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that my choices in the election will be based on issues not on popularity, as sometimes seems to be the case. I feel confident in my choices now. I hope this rally is continued in the future and that more people will attend in years to come.

I would also like to see another rally or rallies held for the class officers. For those of you who were not able to attend, I encourage you to go to them in upcoming years. It was a worthwhile evening.

-- S.N. & M.S.

-- Lucinda Griner

Alum creates coloring book

by Beth Peter

Terence Hanley, Marian College alumnus, has been chosen by the Indiana Bar Association to illustrate a children's coloring book as a project for Law Day on May first.

Approximately 50,000 copies of the coloring book will be distributed to grade schools in the Marion County area. It is intended for children's use in kindergarten through the third grade. The idea is to increase awareness of the United States legal system and the upcoming elections.

Hanley graduated in 1986 with degrees in Art and English. He spent two weeks illustrating the coloring book. There are

sixteen full, black and white illustrations that measure 8.5 X 11 inches.

"It was a good opportunity to make some contacts and get publicity," commented Hanley.


This is the first time he has been published, so he feels it has been a good experience in dealing with the business end of the field. Illustration is what he likes to do best, and he hopes to illustrate more coloring books in the future.

The Education Department also helped with the project by revising some captions to make it more understandable for young children.



**Woodsy Owl says
Injuries Hurt!**

**Give a hoot.
Don't pollute.**

Forest Service, U.S.D.A. 

Student questions fairness of drunk driving charges

by Kevin C. Schmutte

Recent efforts by police everywhere to catch drunk drivers have been both successful and very necessary. When people drink too much, they should not be driving a car. Although police have been catching drunk drivers, this has not deterred others from drinking and driving.

Only a small fraction of all convicted drunk drivers ever had an accident; only a handful ever hurt anyone. The law assumes a drunk driver has "intent" to break the law, or maybe more specifically, "intent" to hurt someone, because the purpose of the law is to prevent people from being hurt.

Justice may be blind, but does the law have to be? Consider this scenario: a young man, 21 or 22 years of age, takes his new girlfriend to a nice bar on the other side of town. They are both a little nervous from the beginning of the date and end up drinking too much because of this. Was it necessarily their "intent" from the beginning to get drunk? It could have been, but for this scenario let us assume some innocent motives and say it was not. Was it then an error in their judgement or a criminal act? Under the law it was a criminal act, but we also know it was in error in judgement familiar to many of us. A greater number of us then not have had a similar experience, especially in our youth.

I concede this error in their judgement could have cost another life or their own; although, every driver who runs a red light or a stop sign runs the same risk. How many of us drivers can say we have never exceeded the speed limit at one time or another? Speed limits are made because it is the safest speed to drive on a particular road. Exceeding it can be fatal to yourself or another. Are we now comparing apples and oranges: Only 8% of all accidents in Indianapolis last year were caused by drunk drivers. Who caused the other 92%?

Speeding and running lights or signs are minor traffic violations, usually punishable by a fine. In most all traffic offenses, the offender's driving violations are corrected by either fines, driver's education, or -- at the very most -- suspension of their driver's license.

Too many people feel this is not enough to deter others from drinking and driving. So drunk drivers are incarcerated, and they could also receive a felony. A second offense could mark them as felons for life on their permanent police records. Three offenses will put them in prison for as long as eight years. These sentences do not consider if they had an accident or killed someone. Accidents and fatalities of any kind (drunk or sober) bring much more serious

charges such as reckless endangerment or manslaughter. Incarceration of drunk drivers has not been an effective deterrent. It is a catharsis, a righteous form of revenge. Revenge for what -- an error in judgement on a nervous date, or perhaps, too much fun in one evening with friends watching Monday Night Football.

The young people are the victims. They are the victims of the drunk driving laws. The young people are wasting away in our prisons. Prisons are violent and foul institutions designed for violent and foul offenders of the law. Innocent young minds locked away in these cesspools come out filled with bitter animosities and are mentally shattered. Their lives are ruined. It is almost impossible for these ex-cons to find jobs with a felony on their record.

Let me show you one more scenario: a young college student majoring in business and finance has two previous drunk driving convictions. He has aspirations of selling stocks and bonds after he graduates. Meanwhile, he applies for a maintenance job at his college. The job does not entail any driving; however, the college will not hire him because of his two drunk driving convictions. What kind of realistic goals can he set for his future? This is a real-life scenario. It is my own.

Lighter Side

By Sid

As your probably haven't noticed, I haven't been writing for a few weeks. Actually, I have been out pursuing life, liberty, and happiness in the American way.

Anyway, the editors for this fine publication decided, for some unknown reason, that they wanted me to write another Lighterside. Therefore, they dragged me out of the opera performance that I was attending and forced me to write the poem you are about to read, if you choose to continue.

If you like this poem, tell your friends, neighbors, and countrymen. If you don't like this poem, that's okay because I don't really care if you like it or not, anyway. So, here it is:

Holiday In Camp "M"

So you've been to school for year or two,
And you know you've seen it all.
In daddy's car, thinkin' you'll
go far.

Back west your type don't crawl.

Play ethnicky pop right out the top
Of your five grand stereo.
Braggin' how you know how the poor feel
cold.

And the slums got so much soul.

It's time to taste what you most
fear.

MCPD will not help you hear.

Brace yourself my dear.

Don't bring any beer...

It's a Holiday in Camp "M".

It's tough, kid, but it's life.

It's a Holiday in Camp "M".

Don't forget to pack a knife.

You're a star-belly sheech,

You're just like a leech.

You want everyone to act like you.

Brown nose while you (complain).

So you can get rich.

But Louie gets richer off you.

Well, you'll work harder,

With a gun in your back for a

bowl of ARA a day

Slave for the camp until you

starve,

And your head is skewered on a
stake.

Now you can go where campers are one.

Now you can go where they get
things done.

What you need, my son,

Is a place to have some fun.

It's a Holiday in Camp "M".

Where campers dress in black.

It's a Holiday in Camp "M".

Where you'll kiss up or crack.

Well, that's it. Am I ready for the
Fioretti yet?

Marian graduate scores top in state on CPA exam

Marian College alumna Linda Satore Getty received the highest grade in the State of Indiana on the November, 1987, Uniform Certified Public Accountants (CPA) Examination.

Linda ranked number one out of approximately 1120 candidates from the State of Indiana (only 260 candidates passed), and placed in the top 100 out of approximately 72,000 CPA exam candidates in the United States. She will be honored at the Indiana CPA Society's Annual Convention at Hilton Head Island, South Carolina, May 19-22, 1988.

Linda received a "well-rounded" education during her study at Marian, as outlined below:

1980-BA in Mathematics, minor in Psychology.

1983 thru 1986-Additional courses in Accounting and Tax to qualify her to sit for the CPA exam.

Linda is currently working for Gaither, Koewler, and Rahlfer, CPAs in Evansville, Indiana.

Students decline work study

by Corinne Collings

On March 24, 1988, College Press Service published a statement identifying that many colleges are not finding enough students to fill assigned work-study positions. The reason they state that students are not willing to take these positions because of the higher paying and less burdensome off-campus jobs. In one case the shortage of work-study students caused a reduction in library services.

As a result of changes in federal student aid qualifications, which give students, basically, the choice between taking a guaranteed student loan or work-study position, many are choosing to take on more debt. More students would rather have the loan than take low-paying on-campus jobs to pay for tuition and/or room and board.

These subsidized sources of cheap labor are not going on without drawbacks. The Penn State library is paying an additional \$50,000 to fill their open full- and part-time positions.

The University of Mexico is, in contrast, imposing a hiring freeze until the end of spring. This measure is not a cutback but an adjustment to an increase in work-study students. The school is refusing to fill work-study jobs when current employees leave.

How is Marian College affected by this supposed dilemma? Mr. John Shelton, Director of Financial Aid, stated that this issue does not describe our situation. The students here do take their work-study positions, but it could possibly be because they require only a few hours of time per week. Mr. Shelton expressed also that we do need more positions filled but are not funded, and that is our only problem.

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Choirs present spring concert

by Kirsten Ostergren

Even with all the chaos of Li'l Sibs Weekend, Chamber Singers and Chorale put on a spring concert Sunday in Allison Mansion's Marble Room.

The Chamber Singers opened the concert with two pieces by Bach. After a Eugene Butler song, there were two songs from "Phantom of the Opera" performed. Melissa Peters did "Think of Me," and Steve Striby and Natalie Lake did the duet "All I Ask of You." The Chambers joined back in with "The Tavern of Loving People," followed by three sentimental pieces. The first act of the performance ended with "Stormy" that Santana once performed.

Chorale opened the second act with "Song of the Storm King" by Butler. After a spiritual, there were four soloists in a John Rutter piece from "Canticles of America."

After the trio sang "A Prairie Woman Sings" by Butler, the choir sang another spiritual.

Then, the medley from "Les Miserables" was performed. Songs in the medley included: "At the End of the Day," "Castle on a Cloud," and "Do you Hear the People Sing?" Throughout the medley there were numerous solos.

It was a very well-performed concert on a nice day. It ended a busy weekend in a good way.

RAs selected

by Chris Beals

The final selections for Resident Assistants for the next school year were announced last week.

There were three positions open for Resident Assistant in Clare Hall for the fall semester and a fierce competition. Those three students selected were Aimee Crawford, Heidi Hansen, and Mary Saucerman. Those returning to their R.A. positions in the fall are Nora Murphy, Sarah Back, and Patti Boyle.

Over at Alverna, Jerry Bessler will return to his current position.

On the other side of campus at Doyle Hall, there were six R.A. positions open with only three R.A.s returning. On the female side of Doyle, Terri Clark will return to her current position next year. The new R.A. for the ladies at Doyle will be Lori Caufield.

On the men's side of Doyle, Matt LaGrange and Bill Pedtke are returning in the fall. The new male R.A.s are Raph Bayless, Robert Purcell, Denis Ratekin, Steve Southwood, and Don Vogt.

Fox reviews Beetlejuice

by Russell Fox

Three years ago, Director Tim Burton made one of this decade's most pleasant cinematic surprises. Though its style was irreverent, and it featured, at that time, a largely unknown leading man, it became a big hit at the box office and video stores alike. That film was "Pee Wee's Big Adventure" and Burton made up for some of the gaping holes in that film with his consistent, charming, and youthful touch. Besides, anything is possible in Pee Wee Herman's scheme of things. More so that even the supernatural world, the scheme of Burton's disappointing recent effort, "Beetlejuice."

Burton still does well in the direction of his actors. All the portrayals, with a few exceptions, are well done. Catherine O'Hara, formerly a mainstay with S.C.T.V., is terrific as the neurotic new homeowner, and Michael Keaton does his funniest work since his film debut "Night Shift."

But the screenplay is pathetic. Michael McDowell's and Warren Skaaren's script is by no means fluid. Rather, it hurries and jumps around, and attempts to justify the gaps with the limitless possibilities of the supernatural. It's a shame, too, for Geena Davis and Alec Baldwin really win the viewer's heart as the happy New England homeowners. But, the die at the film's outset, and call on Beetlejuice (Keaton) to scare away the new owners and their art-deco lifestyle. Their death so early in the film is one of the few elements of reality, but it seems all too real.

Keaton, and the various tricks Burton employs, such as burned, deformed and mangled corpses chit-chatting in afterlife waiting rooms, provide the film's funniest segments, but those segments are few.

"Beetlejuice" might have worked as a suspense/horror movie with Keaton providing comic relief, but as strictly a "comedy," Keaton is the only relief. If you dig the irreverent and outrageous, sure, this is your kind of film. If you're looking to bust a gut, however, don't call on "Beetlejuice."

L'il sibs visit keeps campus busy

By Sara and Kristi Matalik

Little Brother/Little Sister Weekend was a huge success. The many activities, planned to entertain the youngsters, were well attended.

Among the planned activities were the dance and Movie Madness on Friday night. Saturday started off with cartoons and a hike down the canal tow path with the Biology Department. A Henry Lee Summer taped concert was shown as a number of family members boarded the buses to the Children's Museum. Others swam in the pool at Allison Mansion. Mass was at its usual time on Saturday night. The day's activities ended with the Knightly Music Awards ("Summer Lovin'" came in first place).

Sunday also started with cartoons and Mass soon followed. The Marian baseball team had two games against St. Francis College, both of which MC won. Finally, the Chorale and Chamber Singers performed in the late afternoon.

The most interesting aspect of having these siblings here was to watch them at meals with big brother or sister getting their food and cutting it for them.

The brothers and sisters we interacted with all seemed to have a good time. They surely had a lot to keep them busy! It's nice to see a change in college lifestyle, as we did the past weekend with all the special guests.

Intramurals are going strong

by Molly Coan

Volleyball intramurals are still going strong here at Camp M. If you were at last week's game, you'd know what I am talking about! For those of you who missed out on the excitement, you also missed John Jones' famous play to the invisible man behind him. That ball just wouldn't go forward, would it?

Hey, Jim Aultman, did you know volleyball is played on two feet and not on all fours! Is it really a good idea to put Jimmy Erven and Debbie Tinsman on the same team? Perhaps we should keep them on opposite sides of the net so next time they'll hit the ball and not each other.

Heidi, Heidi, Heidi ..., do you always yell and make faces at the winning team? Don't be such a sore loser, babe!

Steve Simmons sure did a good job playing! He was all over the court!! Are you a professional? "Spike of the Week" was hit by Mark Dehart Wednesday. It resulted in a three person pile up -- on the other team! Congrats Mark!

Jim McLean sure got into his game! While sliding across the floor, he thought he was safe, but suddenly realized he wasn't playing baseball!

Duck seemed to be in the wrong place at the wrong time. Therefore, he was appointed to be a fill-in on Beno's Bunch. What luck, huh? It looked as if he had a good time, however. I think he thought he saw a ghost, but it was only the ball coming towards him.

Hey Rupert's Rebels, where did you get all your spirit? Keep it up! These guys even have a team cheer they shout out before every game!

Guys and girls on MJ volleyball, do you know that the ball must be hit forward to get a point?

Julie Bernard was feeling quiet down after losing to Beno's Bunch, but now they're on a rampage, so lookout, teams! They've been practicing!

Well, that's about all the excitement created at last week's game. Be sure to be in the PE Center Wednesday night for another fun-filled evening of volleyball.

Knightly notes

Attention! Students!

During the summer no newspapers or magazines will be saved or forwarded. Please get your address changed now for them. All first class mail will be forwarded to your home address unless you leave a different summer address in the mail room.

Attention! Accounting Majors!

Party on April 22, at 6 p.m., at Mr. Akin's house. Sign up by the Accounting Department before April 20.

Accounting Society Meeting on April 20 at 3:30 p.m., MH 313.

The trip to Stratford, Ontario, Shakespeare Festival has been scheduled for the weekend of October 27 through October 30, 1988. The \$135 total fee includes: three nights accommodations, tickets for four shows and the transportation. A deposit of \$30 is due before April 30, 1988. Contact Dr. David Edgecombe for more information at Ext. 292.

On Monday, April 18, at 5:30 p.m. in Room 208, Detective Dave Walker of the Indianapolis Police Department will present a program on "Good Touch - Bad Touch: Children and Sexual Abuse" to the Child, Family, and Society class. Interested faculty and students are invited.

Coalition Against Sexual Assault (CASA) is seeking volunteer advocates to provide on-site support and advocacy services to adult and child victims of sexual assault. Classes and program developed under the auspices of Midtown Mental Health Center, and is based at Wishard Hospital. For more information call 630-7791 and ask to speak with Maria Wadell (days) or Seth Crane (evenings).

Attention everyone! Doyle Hall Council has decided to end this year with a bang. Since the Spring Formal is Saturday, we thought we would just make a weekend the seniors wouldn't forget. It's going to be a marathon, so get out the Vivarin. Get

ready, it's the PRE-SPRING FORMAL BASH, with the one and only dj DANCE EXPRESS. This is not your ordinary dance, folks! Starting time is 9:00 p.m. and ending time is 2:00 in the morning! Refreshments will be served and prizes given out all night long. A "hot legs" contest is scheduled for midnight, both male and female. Other contests to be announced that night. The weekend begins here, so don't miss it. Contact Shawn Nash for more details later.

Any accounting student interested in applying to the Co-op in Accounting Program for next academic year, or who would like to find out more information about co-op opportunities through the accounting society, please attend a meeting Tuesday, April 26, 3:00 p.m. in room 313. If you have any questions or if you are unable to attend the meeting, contact Tim Akin, ext 221.

The ACS will be attending a symposium on April 22 at Valparaiso University. This will include the presentation of research and projects developed by students in the ACS. Everyone is welcome. Contact Katie Carson, ext. 175, for details.

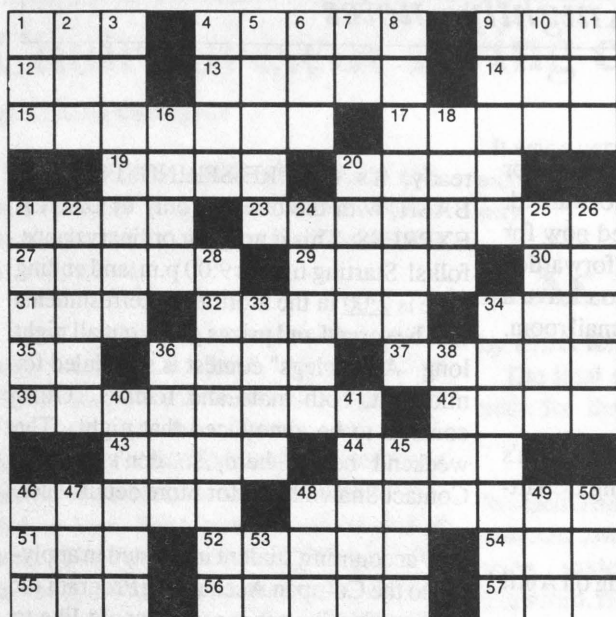
Anyone interested in being part of Judicial Panel, Appeals Court, Student Affairs, or Academic Affairs, please contact Ellen Frommeyer, ext. 143.

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And the pitchers! The number one starter, John Rippenger has a 4-2 record, having faced NCAA team Rose Hulman in Marian's only two defeats. Other hurlers include: Stan Lay, 4-0; David Disbro 4-0; Eric Edwards, 4-0; Dan Fenters, 3-0. Rounding out the pitching is Mike Hemmerick with his seven saves to date.

Long-time fan Sr. Pat Connor shyly noted, "I enjoy very much watching them play. They give a lot of enjoyment to their fans." Sr. Joel Franks claims, "They're better than the Reds."

In sum, for Coach Morrell this is "the damnedest offensive team I've ever seen!"



The Weekly Crossword Puzzle

- 8 Musical instruments
9 Indian tent
10 Anger
11 Equality
16 Assistant
18 Invigorates: colloq.
20 Capuchin monkeys
21 Kind of beer
22 Pope's scarf
24 Avoid
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26 Badgerlike mammal
28 Frightens suddenly
33 Ceremony
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